

The Daily Courant.

Wensday, June 20. 1705.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 25.

From the Duke of Vendome's Camp at Saluggia,
June 9.

Yesterday we came and encamp'd here. The Duke of Vendome immediately went with a good Guard to view the Banks of the Doria, and found the Duke of Savoy's Troops well posted to defend them, and that they were alarm'd and in Motion. The Duke of Vendome judging it to be hazardous to attempt to pass the River, has resolv'd to march to Ivrea where the Enemy cannot hinder us. Our Army consists at present of 39 Battalions and 59 Squadrons. We shall be at Ivrea the 12th Instant, and by the 15th may arrive near Chivas, to attack that Place, which the Duke of Savoy has made pretty strong, and covers with a good Body of Troops: In which if we succeed, we shall next lay Siege to Turin. 100 Pieces of Cannon and 50 Mortars, are to be brought up the Po to us from Casal.

From the Paris Letter, dated June 22.

Paris, June 22. Advice is come, that the Duke of Vendome pass'd the Doria the 13th, to attack Chivas and afterwards to lay Siege to Turin. His Army consisted of 42 Battalions and 64 Squadrons; and his Train of Artillery of 175 Pieces of Cannon and 50 Mortars, with a prodigious Number of Bombs and Bullets and Stores of other Ammunition. The Duke de la Feuillade is to joyn him with 22 Battalions and 16 Squadrons. All the Duke of Savoy's Forces, consisting of 10000 Foot whereof half are Militia, and 6000 Horse, are retir'd towards Turin.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated June 26.

From the Imperial Camp at Lauterburg, June 19. The Marshal de Marfin having form'd a Body of 12000 Men, march'd out of his Lines the 16th Instant towards Werth; but the Troops we had in that place having by Order from General Thungen abandon'd it, the said Marshal has posted himself on an Eminency near Terzbach. The Enemy threaten to oblige the Troops we have on the Island of Dahlhunter to quit it, that they may put Wood into Fort-Louis where 'tis wanted, and that they may have the River open from Drusenheim thither; but our Men are prepar'd to receive them.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 23.

From the Imperial Quarters at Rouersburg, June 14. Yesterday Prince Lewis of Baden arriv'd here; but finding himself so much indispos'd [by the breaking out of an old Wound in his Leg, or by the Gout or some other Pain in his Foot,] that he cannot proceed on our March with us, he has resolv'd to leave us agen to Morrow, to go to the Baths at Embs or Swalbach: And we are to be led to the Moselle by the Count of Frise.

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Treves, June 15. Yesterday the Duke of Wirtemberg arriv'd here with 8000 Men; and the rest of the Imperial Army is expected to Morrow.

From the Harlem Courant, dated June 27.

Treves, June 19. The Army under the Duke of Marlborough decamp'd from Elft the 17th in the Morning and that Night came into the Neighbourhood of this Place. Yesterday a great Council of War has held here, but the Resolutions pass'd in it

are kept secret. The Count of Frise with the Imperial Regiments, is at Horberg: He is to march back with those Regiments from thence, and the Duke of Wirtemberg with the Troops he commands from hence, to Lauterburg.

From the Camp at Bibrich, June 21.

The 17th Instant at one in the Morning, the Army commanded by the Duke of Marlborough decamp'd from Elft, and came into the Neighbourhood of Treves: The Marshal de Villars did not think fit to send any Troops to observe our March, which was cover'd by 20 Squadrons of Horse, left for the Rear Guard. It rain'd almost the whole day, which fatigu'd the Troops, and made the March so long, that they could not come into their Camp till late; so they were oblig'd to halt the next day.

The 19th the Foot with the Train of Artillery continued their March towards the Maese, under the Command of General Churchik. His Grace follow'd Yesterday, and encamp'd at Hopital; and this day came to Bibrich. The Foot and Artillery marches in two Bodys, and the Horse take a third Route, for the greater Conveniency of the Troops; but the whole will joyn the 27th at Duren.

His Grace has left the 7000 Palatins under the Command of Count d'Aubach, and the Westphalians, to secure Treves and guard the Moselle; but the 4000 Men of the Duke of Wirtemberg's Troops in the States Pay, and the 12000 Prussians have orders to joyn Prince Lewis; as the Westphalians will likewise do, as soon as the Marshal de Villars has made any considerable Detachment, which we do not hear he has yet done; being, as we are advis'd, still in his Camp between Sirck and Thionville.

The 19th My Lord Duke dispatch'd Baron Hompesch Post to Monsieur d'Auverquerque, in order to concert Matters with him, and meet his Grace again on the March.

From the Duke of Marlborough's Camp at Dreyborn, June 24. On the 22d. Instant the Duke of Marlborough marched with the Horse from Bibrich to Pruyn, halted there yesterday, proceeded this day to Dreyborn, and intends to continue his march to Morrow to Duren. His Grace sent Orders the 21st to General Churchill to detach 100 Men with all the Grenadiers out of each Battallion to meet the Horse at Duren the 26th. And there being Advice come in since that the Enemy had been retarded two or three Days before Liege for want of their Artillery, his Grace sent fresh Orders to the Earl of Orkney, who commands that Detachment, to hasten his March so as to be at Duren to morrow, or at least so early the next day as to be able to proceed with the Horse somewhat further the same day; His Grace making an extraordinary diligence, that, if possible he may join Monsieur d'Auverquerque time enough to save the Citadel of Liege, or give Battle to the Marshal de Villeroi before he can draw off his Cannon.

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Triers, June 26. Vpon the Duke of Marlborough's marching back to the Maese, the Marshal de Villars has detach'd a considerable Body of Troops [some Advices say 30000 Men] to reinforce the French on the Maese. 'Tis conjectur'd by several Orders which have been given, that the Forces of the Allies will come up agen to the Moselle this Campaign. The Duke of Marlborough has sent his Adjutant [Colonel Durel]

Durel, says the Amsterdam Courant,] to Vienna, to give the Emperor a full Account of all that has pass'd.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated June 26,

Luxembourg, June 20. The Marshal de Villars has detach'd hither from his Army, the Troops of the King's Household: They are expected here to Night, and from hence are to march on with 3 Battalions of Swiss of our Garrison, to reinforce the Elector of Bavaria's Army.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated June 19.

From the Camp at Fexhe, June 17. The 15th Instant in the Morning, his Electoral Highness of Bavaria march'd from Val Notre Dame, and encamp'd with his Army at Fontaine, with the Right at Vouroux, and the Left near Dammarten, leaving before Huy a Detachment of 15 Squadrons and a like Number of Battalions under the Command of the Marquis d'Allegre Lieutenant General, who is to lead them through the Country of Luxembourg to the Moselle. Yesterday at 4 in the Morning the Army march'd: His Electoral Highness went before towards Liege, and with him the Marshal de Villeroy, the Field-Marshal Arco, and other General Officers, having a Guard of 20 Squadrons. His Electoral Highness went up the Hill of St. Barbara, and took a View of the Citadel; thence he went to the Village of Hourain, and from the Hill there had a sight of the Intrenchments and Camp of the Enemy, who are retir'd within their 2d Intrenchment, which they lately made under the Cannon of the Fort they have on St. Peter's Hill, where they have less Room than in their first Camp which they judg'd to be of too great Extent to be defended by the Army they have left. His Electoral Highness having view'd all the Ground, caus'd the Army to encamp in the Plain of Flexhe and Sliis, the Right towards Milmont, and the Left on the Bank of the Jaar, stretching towards Glans, to streighten the Enemy. We are in a very good Camp, and Masters of all the Forrage of the Hasbaie, where there is great Plenty of it. Our Camp is but 2 Leagues from the Enemy. We shall begin the Siege of the Citadel of Liege, as soon as the Artillery, Ammunition, and all other things necessary are arriv'd. In the mean time we are providing Fascines, which are very hard to get in these Parts, in Order to open the Trenches and raise Batteries.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated, June 23.

Brussels, June 23. Letters of the 20th Instant from the Camp at Fexhe inform us, That the Governour of the Citadel of Liege perceiving his Electoral Highness made no Detachment from his Army to enter the Town, took the Keys of the Gates, and forbade the Magistrates to cause them to be open'd on pain of being bombard'd and burnt. His Electoral Highness seeing no Person come out of the Town to make Proposals to him, sent a Trumpet the 17th to signify, that if the Gates were not set open, and free Entrance given him, his Troops should force their Way in. The Magistrates immediately sent Deputies to make their Excuses to his Electoral Highness, and acquaint him, it was not in their Power to open their Gates; which Deputies were sent back with a Command to cause them to be open'd without delay. They came out again with a new excuse, viz. That the Governour would not let them have the Keys, and had posted Troops at the Gates; and therefore besought his Electoral Highness to spare their Town, which the said Governour had threaten'd to burn. The Elector out of his natural Clemency gave them time till the next Morning to endeavour to prevail with the Enemy to quit the Town; but seeing they had not done it, in the Afternoon he caus'd Troops to advance to the Gate of St. Margaret, and order'd them to enter it by Force in case of Resistance. They cut their Way through the first Gate with Hatchets: several Shots were made on both sides; and the Enemy seeing the first Gate broke open, abandon'd the second, and throwing the Keys upon the Ground, retir'd into the Citadel. Whereupon that Gate was thrown open, just as our Men were going to fall to work upon it with their Hatchets, and the Detachment enter'd and took Possession in the Town.

Upon Advice of the Retreat of the Duke of Marlborough from the Neighbourhood of Sijck; his Electoral Highness sent Order to Monsieur d'Allegre to halt at Marche en Famine with the Detachment he was leading to the Moselle.

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Liege, June 19. Yesterday about Noon, some Battalions of French advanc'd to the Gate of St. Margaret, to break it open. Whereupon 200 Dutch Grenadiers that were posted to guard it, made a great Fire with their Musquets: but seeing the Enemy begin to cut the first (or outermost) Gate with Hatchets, they threw the Keys of it to them, and retir'd by the Ramparts to the Citadel. The Loss on either side was inconsiderable, only a few being wounded. The Occasion of this Attack, was, that our Deputies (by Direction from the Governour) offering to admit the Enemy, if they would promise not to attack the Citadel from the Town, and the Enemy refusing to agree to that Condition, the Governour would not let our Magistrates have the Keys. The French Troops that are enter'd, have committed no Disorder, but are very peaceable in the Quarters they have taken.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 24.

Maastricht, June 24. The 22d at 8 in the Evening the Garrison of the Citadel of Liege gave over firing; the Enemy having begun to retire out of the Town, having first drawn off 12 Cannon they had already plac'd in Battery; re-embark'd them, and sent us 82 Vessels with their Artillery and Ammunition up to Huy. Monsieur d'Allegre is return'd with his Detachment to the Army before Liege. The Elector of Bavaria has receiv'd 3 Expresses from the Court of France, but the Orders they have brought him are not yet known. One of the General Officers of the French, whose Baggage was come to Borchloen, sent Order the 22d, that it should stop there, and not be brought to the Camp. Colonel Hompesch, who had been sent to the Duke of Marlborough, return'd hither the 22d, and gave an Account of the Affair he was sent upon to the Deputies of the States, and to Monsieur d'Auverquerque. That Evening Lieutenant-General Hompesch arriv'd here likewise, and confirm'd, that all the Troops that are in the Pay of England and Holland (said to consist of 75 Battalions, and 110 Squadrons) were marching to the Maese, and would be at Duren within 12 Leagues of this place the 28th Instant; so that they may joyn the Army commanded by Monsieur d'Auverquerque the 30th or 31st. 'Tis reported the Duke of Marlborough himself will be here the 25th or 26th to hold a great Council of War, and resolve what Measures to take against the Enemy. 'Tis reported, as certain, that the Enemy are going to demolish Huy.

Hague, June 24. Messieurs Van den Berg and Van Andringa are gone to Maastricht, on a Deputation from the Council of State. Dr. Aglionby, Envoy extraordinary of England to the Swiss Cantons, is arriv'd here in his Return to England.

For the Benefit of the Compozer.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Thursday the 21st of June, will be presented an Opera, call'd, Arsinoe, Queen of Cyprus, with several Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur Cherrier, Mrs Moss, and others.

Acted but once these many Years.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Wednesday the 20th. of June, will be Reviv'd, a Comedy, call'd, The Virtuous Wife: or, Good Luck at Last.

It would be as Uncharitable to the Publick, as Disrespectful to the Merit of His Majesty's Oculist, Dr. William Read, not to make known to the whole Kingdom, his excellent Skill and Success, lately manifested in the City of Worcester, in the Cure of all Maladies affecting the Eyes both External and Internal, as Wounds, Ulcers, Albugo's Ophthalmia's, or Inflammations, Glaucoma, Hypochyma, Suffusion, Amaurosis, or Obstruction of the Optick Nerves, His readiness to serve the Poor Gratis; but especially his admirable Dexterity in that particular Cure (so different in its Operation, and surprising in its Effects) viz. Couching of Cataracts, perform'd by him in less than half a Minute without Pain, or ill Accident. Of which I was an Eye-witness in two remarkable Instances, the one of Michael Hall, aged 70, the other of Edward Fickocks aged 84, who were instantly restor'd to Sight as well as other of greater Note. Attested by me Edward Combe, Rector of St. Martins in the City of Worcester.

The Dr. will be at Nottingham with God's Permission the 28th Instant.